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July Meeting

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July Raffle

1. 2 1/2 Peso gold
 2. Silver dollar
 3. Tourist/GF 5| IT (Lehi, Utah)
 4. Carb. Em. St., Hiawatha, Utah/GF 5 stks pdr
 5. H. & M. 20 store/GF 25| IT
 6. Perkins Harlin Coal Co., Liggett, Kentucky
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Next Meeting

The next club meeting will be held July 28 at 7:15 p.m. at the Redwood Multi Purpose Center, 3100 So. Redwood Road. The speaker will be Joe Morrison.

Bill's Bull

Those of us who went to Delamar, Nevada, had alot of fun. I wish more people had been able to go because while we were there we watched first hand what is happening to alot of ghost towns - people were putting up signs and a gate designed to keep others out.

Anyway, back to the trip. Bryan found an 1887-S dime, a Chinese opium bottle, and a pair of steel brass knuckles made for a small man. John Nutting found a Chinese coin and two maverick tokens. (For those who have heard John talk about his friend Benny from Las Vegas, we NUTS finally had a chance to meet you Ben. Hope to see you again in the near future.) Back to the finds. Ben was Mr. Lucky. He found alot of neat things including Chinese coins and two Delamar tokens good for 5 gallons of water. Kurt, Brent, Larry, and I didn't do as well but, but we had alot of fun. So long Delamar. See you in the pictures. (P.S. While I'm in the "finds" category, I forgot one find from our Frisco trip. John Nutting found a 1916 penny. Way to go John. Now I'm one up on you. Ha Ha.)

Our Token Show was a great success. It was time consuming, but I enjoyed it. I got to meet some real nice folks from all over. Also, I saw and heard about some great tokens people have found. They're out there, I guess we'll just have to try a little harder to find them. I want to say thanks to all those who made the show a great success.

We should have our club patches at the next meeting. We will be selling them at \$1.50 each. That's not much for all the advertising they will bring to our club to help make it bigger and better.

Its about time to start getting ready for our next club outing to the Kelton area. I hope to see you there, but if not I'll see you at the club meeting. Until next time, take care and good luck detecting.

Bill

What's New (Or, the Different Find of the Month)

Not a token, but Bill Turpela thought it was kind of neat and different. He thinks it was a locker tag for the change room at Saltair Beach.



Saltair
Beach
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Wagon Master Notes

Now that I have heard about the Nevada trip I can report on it. Four trade tokens were found. Two of the tokens were the ones John Nutting mentioned in this article when he wrote, "(Lack of) water caused very unusual tokens to be made - good for 5, 10, 30, 40 gallons of water." The other two tokens were mavericks and will have to be researched. Also, a seated liberty dime was found.

Our next trip will be on July 23-25 to Kelton. The plans that were made at our last club meeting were that we would meet in Kelton on the 23rd and we would decide where to go from there. For those who would like to be in our car caravan, meet at the Redwood Multi Purpose Center on July 23rd at 8:00 a.m. sharp. This should be a fun trip - there are a lot of different areas that we can go to in the "Golden Spike" area. As always, good luck.

John

President's Message

Dear Fellow NUTS:

If you didn't come to last month's meeting you missed one of the best talks I have heard on trade tokens and how they tie into Utah's history. Doug Wright was the speaker and his talk on the Tintic Mining District was smooth and very well polished. Many thanks go to Doug, not just for his talk, but for all of the things he does for the club.

Our Coin & Token Show was a great success. The dealers and people in attendance all said business was good. Many deals were made on tokens and like material that came through the door and all dealers said they would come back next year. I would like to thank all the club members who helped with the show and made it so successful. Special thanks go to Show Chairman George Wilson, Exhibit Chairman Norm Johnson, Bill Turpela, Frank Sommers, Harry Campbell, Irv Ratcliff, and anyone I forgot to mention. This show is what makes the club enough money to operate through the year. Club dues just don't cover everything.

We have a few club medals left from the coin show and any club member who wants one can buy it at the special price of \$3.60. The club logo patches have not come as of this writing, but I hope they will be here by meeting time.

This month's speaker will be Joe Morrison. He is a collector and dealer of old bottles and has extensive knowledge regarding where and how to find them. Come early, because he will bring some examples with him and you can show him some of your old bottles and ask him questions about them. We should have a good crowd. Bring a friend and get a silver Mercury dime for you and your guest.

In August the club will have its annual picnic. Details will follow later. The September meeting will feature John Skinner, who is a specialist on Mercur, Utah. He has a nice collection of tokens and other material from that hard rock mining town.

At the its last meeting the board approved a life membership for club members at \$125.00. This one time fee will insure you a life time of the Token Hunter. Also, an honorary life membership will be offered to past President's of the club. The title is honorary because we will ask such individuals to continue to pay yearly dues. A special metal card will be issued to life members. This amendment to the Club's By Laws will be voted on by the entire club on the November ballot for club elections.

Thanks again for everyone's help.

Bob

Coin Show Talk

The 4th annual Salt Lake City Coin & Token Show is now history. Once again our show was a success in every way. Dealers from as far away as Montana were there. Public attendance was excellent and best of all, the show was a money maker. So, we should be in the black for another year.

As the General Show Chairman for 1988 I would like to thank Bob Campbell for serving as Bourse Chairman and Norman Johnson for serving as Exhibit Chairman. Thanks to Bob Campbell, Norm Johnson, Harry Campbell, Irv Ratcliff, Bill Turpela, and Frank Sommers (ed. note, George helped too!) for help with set up and take down. Thanks also to Bill Turpela, Kirk Rhodes, Bryan Moulton, Matt Mathie, Norm Johnson, Eric Jameson, Frank Sommers, and John Sroka (and George) for spending some of their time at the hospitality table. Club medal sales at the hospitality table totaled \$85.50. Thanks to the salesmen!

Also, thanks to the club members who won ribbons for their exhibits. There were some very nice displays and, I understand, the voting on them was very close. Congratulations to Irv Ratcliff who won the Best of Show trophy for his Utah Centennial exhibit and to Eric Jameson who won the People's Choice trophy for his scripophily display.

And, a very special thanks to the dealers who purchased table space and made the show possible. We appreciate your support.

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Lance Johnson	West Jordan, Utah
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Legacy Coins	S.L.C., Utah
M & L Coins	Ogden, Utah
Muller, Robertson Coins & Currency	S.L.C., Utah
Rawson's Metal Detectors	Bountiful, Utah
Sander's Coins & Cards	Ogden, Utah
S - H Coins	Pleasant View, Utah

Plans are already underway for our 5th Show in June of 1989. Bob Campbell will be next year's Show Chairman. Now's the time to start. The 1989 Coin Show will be the best one yet.

George

The Token Collector

By Harry F. Campbell

T is for the token that thrills and tickles our throat, and T is for the thirst we get as over our tokens we gloat.

O is for the object so obscure, as onward into oblivion we stride to obtain that obsolete sphere.

K is for the King of coins that we kneel to, as we kiss and even kid to get just a few.

E is for the enjoyment we all employ when we enshrine and enslave our beloved toy.

N is for the neon glow that a new token knows, when hot on the trail, it nips at our nose.

C is for that coin for which we all consult and conspire, as through the want ads we move like wildfire.

O is for the objects in the dealer's basket we see outlaid, as overjoyed we willingly overpay and trade.

L is for the love and laughter we laymen let loose, as about our tokens we love to lie and boast.

L is for the linkage of a long lost past as other tokens are looked at with a longing, loving cast.

E is for the emotions that are emersed as the coin we wish to embrace escapes and is cursed.

C is for the coins that lie as each county's spokesman as we collectors map out the search for an entombed token.

T is for time on the trail for tokens that causes us to tiptoe and tread for the thought and talk of tokens that we are sure are just up ahead!

O is for the ordinary optimism we seek as at the orgies of conventions we hurry and peek.

R is for the race we radicals ran as with raised glasses and pride as only we few can, shout from the ramparts . . .

"There goes another Token Man!"

IN MEMORIUM

July 5, 1988

NUMISMATIC NEWS.

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Norman Shultz dies at age 95

The dean of American coin dealers, J. Norman Shultz, died June 16 at the age of 95 at his home in Salt Lake City.

Mr. Shultz became a professional numismatist in 1915 and remained active in the field until his retirement in 1983.

His start in numismatics he credited to a two-cent piece he found in a field. In his words, "I guess the Lord felt sorry for me walking behind a plow and he put a two-cent piece down in the plowed ground. It was laying on top of the plowed ground and that's what started it."

During his years as a coin dealer, Mr. Shultz saw many opportunities come his way,

some of which he could not take advantage of fully. In an interview published in *Numismatic News* Sept. 22, 1984, Shultz recalled when he was offered over 500 1927 Vermont half dollars for 57 cents each from the commission that sold them. He said he tried to get a bank loan for face value to swing the deal, but the bank turned him down and the coins went back to the Mint.

Another opportunity scotched by a bank occurred in 1935 when he had an opportunity to purchase at face value 500,000 1931-S cents, more than half of the 866,000 mintage. Again, no loan was granted and the deal could not be made.

A Numismatic Ambassador Award was given to Mr. Shultz Oct. 25, 1980, at the 17th annual Utah Numismatic Society coin show banquet at the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City. The banquet was billed as "A Special Tribute to Norman Shultz for 65 Years of Service to the Coin Collecting Field." Hobby luminaries were present to honor him.

Mr. Shultz was a founding member of UNS.

He was honored again with a special dinner, this time by the American Numismatic Association during its eighth annual midwinter convention banquet Feb. 21, 1986. During the evening, the audience was reminded that he then was the ANA's

oldest living member, having joined ANA in 1918. He had member number 1,957. His first advertisement had appeared in *The Numismatist* in July, 1916.

It was also pointed out at the ANA banquet that when Samuel W. Brown unveiled the five 1913 Liberty Head nickels at the 1920 ANA convention in Chicago, Mr. Shultz was a witness to the historical event.

He was born April 2, 1893, in King City, Mo.

Survivors include his wife, Elsie Sterzer Shultz.

His funeral was held June 20 at the Larkin Mortuary Chapel in Salt Lake City and entombment was at the Larkin Sunset Lawn Mausoleum.

A SILVER WEEKEND
By Robert Murphy

During the weekend of April 29 - 31, Greg Manos and myself hunted a site in Southeastern Idaho, and came away with our first silver dollars and for the weekend, a total of \$8.20 in silver.

The site itself was a small clearing in a pine forest-- heavily used by hunters over the years, and judging from the artifacts found, had been used as such dating back to the late 1800's. We were both using Fisher 1265X detectors and other than several hours spent becoming accustomed to using it, this was my first time out with a Fisher.

We arrived at the site around 3:00 in the afternoon of April 29, and after nearly an hour of finding nothing but junk, Greg came up with the first find, a silver quarter and an old nickle. After that brief interlude of excitement came another dry spell of over an hour until I popped up my first coin, a Franklin Half. Within minutes I came across a Mercury dime and a silver quarter. Another long spell of nothing but the pop and crackle of junk. Then I found it. The coin I had been looking for during my eight years of detecting: a Peace dollar, and it was only about an inch deep.

Within minutes of my find and only twenty feet away, Greg found his first Peace dollar after fifteen years of TH'ing. I would find no more, but Greg finished the day with a Walking Liberty half, a quarter and two dimes, all silver. We were forced to stop detecting when it became too dark to see our targets.

We did not arrive at the site on Saturday until after 2:00 in the afternoon, and while Friday was hot and sunny, Saturday was overcast, temperatures in the mid 30's, and a constant 25 mile per hour wind. Still high from our find the previous day, the weather would prove to be no obstacle, and riding on that euphoric high I promised Greg that I would find another dollar within a half hour of arriving on the site.

Amazingly enough, I did. Within twenty minutes I found a Peace dollar less than an inch deep, lodged among some rocks. It was only one of three coins I would find that day, but my other two coins would be a Franklin half and a Morgan dollar. Like the previous day, Greg would find more coins than me and among them would be a 1929 Flying Eagle quarter.

A snowstorm hit Saturday night and by the time we hit the site Sunday afternoon, a frozen crust of snow blanketed the site. Nonetheless, we hunted another four hours, where Greg came up with another quarter and three dimes; all I could muster was a silver thimble.

During the three days, we hunted approximately fourteen hours and averaged a coin every half hour. Greg found 21 coins, 18 of which were silver and totalling \$3.85 face value; I found 10 coins, 7 were silver totalling \$4.35 face value. We found only 17¢ in "new" coins, and the following "keepers": 3 wheaties, 3 nickles, all 1940's; 12 silver dimes dating back to 1941; 6 silver quarters dating to 1929; 3 silver halves dating to 1943; and 4 silver dollars: 1923S, 1922S, 1934D, and 1898S. In addition, the following relics: two 25-20 cartridges, a 40-70 cartridge, revolver rimfire cartridge, throwing knife, silver thimble, and a 30-caliber armor piercing shell.

NAME:

B & L

....PARK CITY

DESCRIPTION of token in collection.

OBVERSE: B & L at the top of token, with PARK CITY being at the lower half of token. A _._ is found under the wording of B & L. A period after B and a period(.) after L. A dashed border is noted.

REVERSE: GOOD FOR 12½¢ IN TRADE. Dashed border on reverse. Token is 21mm in size and of brass metal.



NAME :

B & L...

....Park City Utah

SPECIAL NOTES: In doing historical research, no information has been available on the business of B&L.

The exact location of this business is not known, or its owners, and what year it might have existed. But feel it was prior to the period of 1917, before the era of prohibition.

NAME:

B & M

.....PARK CITY UTAH

NOTE: TOKEN described is believed to be from W.H. Miller and James Bennie saloon token.

OBVERSE: B & M.....(In Capitol lettering)

REVERSE: GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE.....Brass Metal, and 21mm in size. Token slightly bent out of shape, and crude specimen.



NAME: BENNIE & MILLERPARK CITY UTAH

REFERENCE: PARK CITY RECORDER BOOK #5(from 1908 to 1910)

MILLER & CO: issued a retail liquor license on October 15, 1908...January 7, 1909.....
July 1, 1909.....April 9, 1910.....

REFERENCE: PARK CITY RECORDER BOOK #6(from 1910 to 1914)

W.H. MILLER: issued a retail liquor license on October 5, 1911...

REFERENCE: PARK CITY RECORDER BOOK # 7(from January 5, 1914 to January 7, 1918)

BENNIE & MILLER: issued a retail liquor license on August 6, 1915....
William H. Miller and James Bennie issued a retail liquor license on October 5, 1916.

REFERENCE: PARK CITY RECEIPT & DISBURSEMENT BOOK FROM 1903 to 1909.
MILLER & COMPANY, issued a retail liquor license in 1903....1904.
W.H. Miller issued a license in 1905...1906...1907....1908....1909....

REFERENCE: PARK CITY RECEIPT & DISBURSEMENT BOOK FROM 1910 to 1923.

MILLER & CO: issued a retail liquor license in 1910....1911...
BENNIE & MILLER(B & M BAR)..issued a retail liquor license in 1915(started in November)
issued in 1916.....issued in 1917....

REFERENCE: PARK CITY MUNICIPAL WATER WORKS BILL & COLLECTION REGISTER(east side Main St.)
OWNER: NAME OF TENANT: YEAR:

MILLER & CO.	M.F.WYNN SALOON	1913
MILLER & CO.	MF.WYNN SALOON	1914
MILLER & CO.	MILLER & BENNIE SALOON	1915
MILLER & CO.	MILLER & BENNIE SALOON	1916

NOTE: This building was later known as the PARK CLUB, after prohibition era, then operated by Michael(Mike) O'Connor.

REFERENCE: UTAH STATE GAZETTERS, listing of Saloons by towns, in Utah.
B & M BAR, listed for Park City Utah for years of 1916-1917.

NAME:

JAMES BENNIE

.....Park City Utah

REFERENCE: Death Certificate.

JAMES BENNIE....DIED IN PARK CITY UTAH ON July 18, 1917, age of 51 years.2 months...and 23 days.

BORN ON APRIL 25, 1866, in Scotland, burial in the Glenwood Cemetery, Park City on July 20, 1917, by the Richardson Undertaking Co.

OCCUPATION: Retail liquor merchant, had been a resident of Park City for 25 years, and resident of Utah for 25 years.

FATHERS NAME: William Bennie, who was born in Scotland.

MOTHERS MAIDEN NAME: Jane Young, who was born in Scotland.

WIFE: Mrs. James Bennie.

CAUSE OF DEATH: Chronic Fibroid Phthisis.

NOTE: BENNIE & MILLER, operated a Saloon in Park City, one door above(south) of Frankels Clothing Store.

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